

The LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, October 4, 1968

Judicial Groups Draw Student and Administrative Fire Council Metes Term of Suspension In Sophomore's Second Conviction

Honor Council was under heavy fire last week from the administration and informed students concerning the sentence of one term suspension rendered by the group in the case of a sophomore appearing before them for the third time. Betsy Benson, who was elected chairman by the Council in spring, but assumed her duties for the first time Wednesday evening, had resigned the chair by week's end.

The former chairman, the only woman on the eight member Council, explained that she had decided during the summer that the position was too time-consuming, and that her viewpoint could be better expressed if she were to resign the chair but stay on the Council.

Although neither the chairman nor the Dean on the Council may vote on decisions, both are entitled to speak during hearings.

New Chairman

Miss Benson denied any connection between the case heard last week and her decision to step down. Ted Freedman, who presided over hearings third term in lieu of Miss Benson, has been voted the new chairman.

The case heard last week concerned a student accused of making a verbatim copy of an associate's paper at the end of third term last year. The matter was brought to the attention of the Honor group by the student whose paper had been copied and the professor to whom the plagiarized work was submitted.

In previous appearances before the Council, the accused had been exonerated of a charge brought by himself at the urging of his counselor first term last year, but found guilty and sentenced to two term suspension for cheating on a test near the end of second term.

Strenuous Objections

Following his first conviction, the defendant who was back before the council last week on a new charge, appealed the sentence to President Curtis W. Tarr who, reportedly over the strenuous objections of other administrators, reduced the penalty to the loss of the then current term in the hope that his leniency might better serve the interests of the student and consequently the community.

It was during what would have been his second term of suspension that the student committed the infraction of the Honor Code for which he was tried and convicted last week.

Character Witness

The student whose paper was copied in the latest infraction had petitioned the president, as a character witness, to accept his associate's plea for leniency at the time of the first conviction.

Honor Council's policy is to consider neither precedent nor previous convictions in adjudicating the case before them. In hearing the case last week, the group reportedly took into consideration extenuating circumstances surrounding the infraction, and rendered the decision to suspend the

student this term, and that he lose credit for the course in which he was found guilty of plagiarizing.

The defendant again appealed the penalty to Tarr.

The president denied the student's appeal and unimpeachable sources indicate that the student will not be re-admitted automatically in January, which would have been the effect of the group's ruling had it not been appealed.

Freedman explained that a student appeal to the President involves not just a re-examination of the penalty imposed but of all the factors surrounding the case. He also admitted that in some instances forcing the violator to reapply for admission is an effective rehabilitative measure.

The new chairman expressed opposition to the idea of increasing the powers of the council to include permanent expulsion. "It is too easy to be severe for severity's sake," he said. Freedman felt that just as much could be

accomplished with the maximum two term suspension as with expelling the student. "The most important thing is that the student realize he has been removed from the academic community because of his dishonor."

Freedman said that he believes there is a need for a certain amount of reform in the council's membership selection procedure. He stressed the importance of staggering the addition of new members to avoid total turnover at one time. The council head also felt that selection of the chairman from its own ranks should remain an Honor Council prerogative.

"The Honor Council has a dual responsibility," Freedman said. First, the council must do what it thinks is in the best interest of the student charged, and secondly it must be aware of its responsibility to the honor system. "I am quite pleased with the system as it now exists, although improvements are always possible."

West Favors Redirection Of Non-Scientist's Study

In an address to 60 area business and industry leaders last Saturday, Allen C. West, associate professor of chemistry, said that he would like to see the "non-scientist" interested in developing a stronger background in the sciences. West's talk was a preliminary report on some of the findings of the curriculum study committee being financed by a NSF grant.

West explained that his committee, of which John P. Bucklew, professor of psychology, and Gervais E. Reed, assistant professor of French, are members, had been charged with a "disruptive re-examination" of the science curriculum. "We are to take nothing for granted," he said.

West declared that Lawrence's science department must have as its primary goal contributing to a liberal education. The department cannot exist as a pre-professional school; rapidly expanding technology just won't allow it, he explained.

Education at Lawrence should be a "process of intellectual and personal growth," he said. A process that once developed is "self-sustaining" throughout the individual's lifetime. Science today demands that we develop a process not just a product, for today's product is tomorrow's obsolescence, West added.

The Science Committee chairman also expressed a wish to re-establish the distribution of requirements in science. The present system, he said, is "too specific" and "too shallow." "I would like to see fewer categories and more options," he said.

Expressing his favor of more interdisciplinary study, West noted that there are a number of courses and fields of study that overlap. For example, a course in the philosophy of science would involve both the scientific and

non-scientific disciplines. He expressed the hope that the much talked of distinction between the "Two Cultures" could be blurred. "I think we'll have to abandon the troika of humanities, natural science, and social science," he said.

West explained some of the difficulties in trying to decide whether the courses offered are too technical, irrelevant, and dull for the non-scientist. "We must decide whether it is the nature of the course or the attitude of the student that is at fault," he said. West intimated that the committee will be devoting a great deal of time to the people-program dichotomy in its attempt to reorganize and revitalize the science curriculum.

Anti-war Marchers Apply For Permit

Ken McIntire, co-ordinator of a "March for Peace" planned for Sunday, October 27, announced at an organizational meeting Tuesday that a parade permit would "probably" be granted by the Appleton Common Council at its October 16th session. The permit is the chief obstacle in the way of the intended peaceful demonstration against the War in Viet Nam.

The march down College Avenue is to be followed by a rally on the Chapel steps featuring a speaker supplied by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War.

McIntire also announced that tentative plans for the preceding "International Peace Week" include a rally the evening of Saturday, October 26 and showings of the Japanese anti-war film, "Time of the Locust".



ALTHOUGH SHE HAS resigned her chairmanship to Ted Freedman, Miss Betsy Benson will remain on the Honor Council as a voting member.

Carleton Abolishes Mandatory Convos

On the recommendation of Carleton College's Dean Bardwell Smith, Carleton's executive committee voted unanimously to end the convocation requirement there this year.

Convocations will be held at Carleton, but they will be presented during afternoon and evening hours, and attendance will be optional.

In a recent *Lawrentian* interview, LaVahn Maesch, chairman of Lawrence's committee on public occasions, said that the committee was looking into the possibility of changing the convocation requirement.

"Maybe it's time to eliminate the required convocations," he commented, "Maybe they should be held evenings, or in Stansbury."

Noting the poor attendance at some convocations last year, Maesch said, "I'd rather see Stansbury crowded than the chapel empty."

DWA's Programs Have Urban Theme

The Downer Women's Association has chosen "Urban Crisis" as the theme of its series of programs for the entire Lawrence community.

Frank Zeidler, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will keynote the series, speaking on "Crisis in the Cities" next Tuesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge of the Union.

Mrs. Bernice Lindsay, a civil rights worker, will present the second address, "Before Time Runs Out", on Wednesday, October 30. The following night a film of Mrs. Martin Luther King's address on violence in society will be shown.

Plans for second term events include speakers on discrimination in labor unions and the legal problems of poverty in the urban ghetto.

Karen Johnson, DWA programs chairman, stated that each speech will be followed by a reception in one of the women's dormitories which will be open to the faculty and all students. The purpose of the receptions is to provoke discussion on the topic of the address and to give more students a chance for personal contact with the speakers.

Power Of J-Board Called into Question

The disgruntled mumblings heard along the corridors of power this week over what many were calling a too-lenient penalty by a student judicial group differed in one important respect from the controversy embroiling last winter's Judicial Board decisions: this time it was students rather than members of the administration claiming that rules were being "adjudicated to death."

Ted Freedman, chairman of Honor Council interviewed by *The Lawrentian* this week concerning the group's recent actions, submitted the following opinion about the tribunal whose function is equivalent in the social sphere to the Council's in the academic: "Personally, I believe that J-Board has too much power."

Freedman explained that he felt it was unjust that a student's academic career here could be ended permanently for a violation of a social canon. While many on campus agree in principle with Freedman—especially those who disagree with the rules involved—others feel it is obvious that non-enforcement of regulations or lack of options could make J-Board hearings meaningless.

Eye of the Storm

"If penalties are to be automatic, there is no need for a J-Board," John P. Dreher, associate professor of philosophy said this week. Dreher, who in his position as committee on administration member last year served as one of the faculty judges on J-Board, was in the eye of the storm surrounding the group last year.

"I agree 100 percent with the Dean's (Venderbush) position that J-Board should have no legislative function," Dreher said, but added, "As Gilbert and Sullivan said, I think the punishment has to fit the crime."

"The biggest need for the J-Board right now is to find a punishment between the reprimand of disciplinary probation, and suspension," Dreher said. He added that the "greatest disagreement" among members of the Board last year concerned what penalties would be assigned.

"That there is a J-Board means there is room for judgment. There are degrees of violation, there should be degrees of punishment," Dreher said.

Community Labor

In order to provide a wider range of possible penalties, Dreher last winter proposed to the administration a plan whereby a defendant found guilty by J-Board could be sentenced "to fifty hours of community labor without pay."

"I still think it is a workable plan," Dreher said. The plan, according to him, would in addition to providing a deterrent to infractions because of the work involved, would be a feasible way for the convicted student to pay "his debt to the community whose rules he had broken."

The money earned by the plan would be put into a scholarship fund. Sex and physical condition would be taken into account in assigning jobs, but hours per week would not be enough to make the penalty an academic hardship.

From the Editorial Board

The Student Judiciary

A recent decision by the Honor Council has prompted both administrators and students alike to express concern about the powers, procedures, and purposes of Lawrence's judicial bodies.

Almost everyone will agree that the Honor Council and the code which established it are worth preserving and perfecting in the interest of both academic integrity and student self-management. Yet its latest decision indicates to many that Council improvement must begin immediately if an important prerogative is not to be superseded by an administration convinced of student indifference in the exercise of student powers.

In pursuit of this improvement, **The Lawrentian** recommends that LUCC consider the following proposals:

1. That Honor Council be required to consider precedents set in all other cases, particularly when they judge guilty a defendant whom they have previously convicted. To insure that these precedents become a meaningful deterrent to infractions, the Honor Council be required to have published once a term a summary of cases heard during the previous term.

2. That the upper limit of punishment be extended from the present maximum of two term suspension to include the option of expulsion with provision that application can be filed for re-admission.

3. That selection of Council members be expanded to include LUCC approval of all appointees; that the meeting to consider candidates be in closed session; and that the present policy of continuity of membership be maintained.

Although basically sound in its theory and operation, J-Board should be provided with a more continuous range of penalties to correspond with the varying kinds and degrees of violations it considers. More specifically we recommend the adoption of the Community Labor Plan devised last year by John P. Dreher. In addition we suggest that if the accused so demands, he be granted the right to be faced with his accuser.

Both the Honor Council and the J-Board have done much to further student-administered justice on this campus. It is in the interest of this community to insure an effective judicial system, and by so doing eliminate any potential provocation for administrative interference.

From the Editor's Desk

Rainbows and Nightmares

There is a morass of misinformation and mythology surrounding the drug scene. Straight people often object to drugs and marijuana for all the wrong reasons — the HEW pamphlet on the subject of the latter doesn't even spell it correctly, and mistakenly asserts that it is addictive, which it isn't. Nor do mescaline, psilocybin, peyote, the amphetamines (bendzadrine, dexedrine, methedrine), or the "DiMiTri" available from the local teen preacher cause physical dependence. But make no mistake, these chemicals are extremely dangerous, and information from too many sources to be ignored indicates that at least some of the "harmless" marijuana currently on sale has been cut with heroine — the worst scene.

The American Medical Association has documented the following facts, not mythology, about the hallucinogenic drugs named above:

1. "Hallucinated, disorganized state" sometimes reappears "without further ingestion of an hallucinogen."

2. "Panic is a frequent complication. Hospitalization may be sought by the user or his companion, neither of whom can cope with the sense of terror."

3. "A third relatively common complication is the development of an extended period of psychosis, sometimes after a single exposure . . . There is no available evidence to suggest that the massive, disorganizing experience resulting from the taking of hallucinogens has been therapeutic for any psychotic patient. Quite the contrary!"

4. "Recent studies show that chromosomal damage can result" from taking these drugs.

Two of the myths of the drug scene are that if you know your source, and have a "guide" for the first trip, there is no danger. If the novice, or even the experienced tripper is willing to gamble permanent psychological damage on the word of his source — who probably doesn't know who made the stuff anyway — he should be aware of what the real stakes are. There is no evidence to support the latter assertion. Sometimes a guide cannot help.

If the novice, or the experienced tripper is taking drugs to escape personal problems, or to find a separate peace, he will have to solve those problems and make that peace by normal means after the rushes stop, and he comes down. If he comes down.



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EDITOR NEIL HILLER

To the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

It seems that Neil Hiller, Opinion Manager of **The Lawrentian** is unhappy with "The Guide." He made his opinions known, not on the editorial page, but on one of the "miscellaneous" pages of last week's newspaper.

That story was an example of poorly substantiated opinion and poor representation of the facts. Hiller saw a story and "jumped on it," as it were.

Hiller reported that "enlightened refusal" of people to write reviews was responsible for "The Guide's" admitted incompleteness. Little does he know that for most departments not represented people agreed to write and then didn't fulfill their responsibilities. He does not seem to know that "The Guide" staff was larger than and probably just as competent as **The Lawrentian** staff. Two departments are completed and not included (late copy is surely not foreign to Hiller).

If the editor of the newspaper doesn't take a few minutes to obtain important information, what practices must those under him be using?

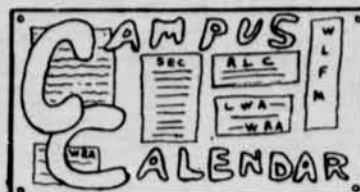
When Hiller accuses "The Student Guide" of adding "nothing new to the mystiques surrounding Lawrence's most capable professors" he is 100 percent right. The Introduction to "The Guide" clearly states that it is not its purpose. When he claims "The Guide" "has little to say about anything else" he shows either a wonderful wisdom about courses here or utter ignorance of the content of "The Guide."

Hiller may know that Mr. Olson tends to take a Rogerian, interpersonal outlook in comparison to Mr. Neal's behavioristic, Skinnerian approach in his Psych II class. He may know that students complained that Math 43 is too easy or that the teacher of Math 45 emphasizes "form and classroom decor" which most Lawrentians term "high-schoolish." Hiller may know the pros to get and may constructively advise them of their teaching methods after he has taken courses from each one. (Sic.)

The present editor of **The Lawrentian** is to be envied and admired for his wisdom. Unfortunately, most of us, professors and students alike, are not so brilliant and can use "The Guide" to improve our courses and our college careers.

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Friday, October 4—

Sigma Phi Epsilon party for freshmen men, Country Aire, 4-8 p.m.

German Department films,

Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.

Film Classics: "The Magician," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 5—

Film Classics: "The Magician" and "The Blue Angel," Stansbury, 7 p.m.

All-school dance, "The Open Door," Ivanhoe

Sunday, October 6—

Film Classics — "The Blue Angel," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 7—

Science Colloquium — Dr. Sumner Richman: "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?"; "Life in a Nutritionally Dilute Environment," Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8—

Freshman Studies lecture, Prof. John Dreher, Stansbury, 9:50 a.m.

Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Youngchild 166, 7 p.m.

DWA lecture and discussion — Frank Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee on "Dilemma of the Cities," Union lounge, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9—

Field trip to Minneapolis for art majors and faculty

Thursday, October 10—

Freshman football — Lakeland 3 p.m.

Friday, October 11—

German Department films, Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.

Film Classics: "Contempt," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

OPEN DOORS

An all school open party sponsored by sophomore GDI's and DWA will be held on Saturday evening, October 5. Buses leave the quad 8:30-9:15 pm. \$1.50 per couple, \$1.00 stag. Proceeds benefit keycard doors.

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Harriers Will Meet St. Olaf Tomorrow

The Lawrence University Cross-Country team, seeking to live up to a potential they showed in early practices, experienced a week of mixed fortunes, losing to conference champion Carleton Saturday, then rebounding to split a double duel meet Tuesday.

Tuesday, Lawrence hosted the Oshkosh State University team headed by former record holder Craig Brown, and Lakeland College of Sheboygan. Brown triumphed again, finishing in 20:51.5. Fine performances were again turned in by the Vike harriers, headed by co-captain Bill Giese, Staker, and sophomore stand-out Randy Smith.

But Lawrence could not fight off the Oshkosh onslaught and bowed 15-46. They did, however, crush the Lakeland squad, 19-42, at the same time, thus gaining their first victory of the season.

Tomorrow the Lawrence team will face a strong St. Olaf team at Northfield.

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A.B.C. Program Initiated; Appleton is Learning, Too

By CINDY HENNEY and CAROLINE DOWNS

Walk down East Alton street some night, and when you pass what used to be East House, you may not think much is happening there anymore.

But you'll be mistaken.

Inside are ten high school boys. They are among 16 students participating in the fulfillment of an idea first tackled by Edward B. Wall, former director of admissions, and directed at Lawrence by James E. Moody, instructor of anthropology.

ABC (A Better Chance), a program conceived with the purpose of allowing intelligent high school students from disadvantaged neighborhoods the chance for a better secondary education, has come to Appleton.

Ten boys and six girls, hailing from Yazoo, Mississippi to Chicago to Pennsylvania, are attending the three Appleton high schools. Eleven are black, five are white. All, judging from the highly selective nature of the program as well as the students themselves, are well worth knowing.

It's hard to describe the excitement of meeting such people, but it's a good experience.

The boys live in a dormitory situation with a resident couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stoner, both of whom are teachers in the Appleton school system. Lawrence senior Bill Baird serves as resident tutor. (Kenneth R. Venderbush, one of ABC's directors, reports that progress is being made in the search for another tutor from the Lawrence campus.) The six girls are living with families in private homes.

The typical scene at the ABC house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every night is one of complete silence resulting from enforced study hours. In a rare relaxation of the rules, two of the boys, T. J. Jenkins of Lynch, Kentucky and Nick Elam of Chester, Pa., left their books for an interview with *The Lawrentian*.

Loaded question number one was, naturally, "How do you like Appleton?" Both boys have observed that Appleton students seem to come from much less diversified backgrounds than most ABC students. They also commented on the friendliness of their peers.

Elam, a junior at Appleton West and a potential Howard University history major, stated that he doesn't find an extreme amount of difference between his Appleton high school and the one he formerly attended. The consensus among the students is that one of the principle assets of ABC is that it provides a better environment and more constructive stimuli for study. "I used to study about 30 minutes a day for seven subjects," Jenkins stated. "Now that's been changed."

The main complaint they voiced about the program was of a social rather than an academic nature. One might tend to agree with their feeling that 12:30 week end curfew is somewhat rigid.

Before coming to Appleton, the boys received summer training at Dartmouth. Four of the girls went to Carleton and two attended Mt. Holyoke.

Yvonne Murry of Chicago said the summer training at Carleton was "the hardest thing I ever went to." She commented that the main difference between Upward Bound and ABC is that "Upward Bound is fun, ABC is work," adding that the former program seemed mainly concerned with the completion of high school, whereas ABC "expects you to go to college."

"It's a little strange to be so completely uprooted from your home, but it's not so hard because everyone's so friendly here," said Miss Murry, who is living with the Ralph Whitehead family.

All of the students will continue in the ABC program as long as they maintain A or B averages. Two thirds of the cost of the program is being financed by the national ABC office whose money comes from private foundations. The remaining one-third is being provided by contributions from the Appleton area.

Rev. Kenneth Engleman, president of the Appleton ABC pro-

gram, said that hopefully there will be a summer session at Lawrence next year.

"The program has been successful so far," he stated, citing the encouragement of the town and community as well as cooperation from school administrations and host families among the reasons for success.

It should be remembered that ABC is not only providing a better chance for the students involved: anyone on the Lawrence campus who has been wishing for something or someone worthwhile to infiltrate the Appleton wasteland, does not have far to look. Meet the kids.

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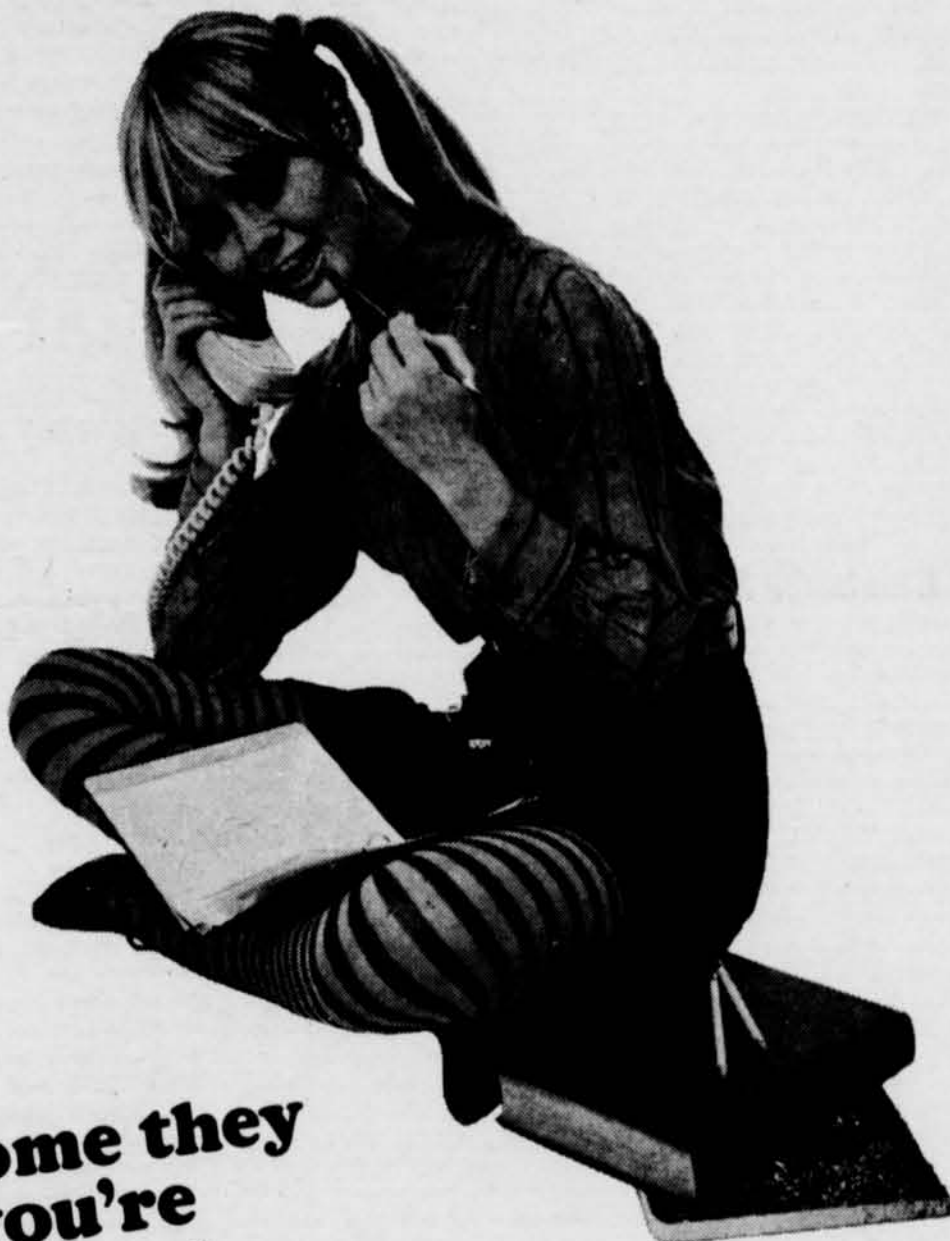
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Lose on Two Point Conversion

Vikes Bow to Carleton 8-7; Anticipate Win at St. Olaf

By GREG O'MEARA

The Vikings could not get by unlucky number thirteen Saturday as Carleton College beat Lawrence 8-7. This defeat shattered the Vikes' hopes of breaking or tying the school record of 14 straight wins set in 1946.

The Vikings played a sloppy, mistake-ridden game. They lost the ball five times on three fumbles and two interceptions. They were penalized a total of eighty-five yards and as a result of ineffective line play QB Frasch was hit for a total of negative 42 yards.

Failed to Capitalize

In the first half, the Vike offense failed to capitalize on good opportunities given to them by the defense such as John Van DeHey's interception of a Snowberg pass in the second period, or Dale Schuparra's fumble recovery later in the game.

The defense which was keyed for a passing game looked shaky when Carleton came at them with a strong running game up the middle. They adjusted and soon effectively throttled Carleton. This is witnessed by the fact that the Carleton QB failed to reach the line of scrimmage in eight successive plays, at one point midway in the game. Late in the fourth period, however, Carleton scored after intercepting a pass on the Vikes' 29 yard line and returning it to the 12.

Lawrence kicked off to Carleton and held them for three downs. Carleton punted to the Vikes' 35 yard line. A dropped pass on the first play and a 15 yard personal foul penalty forced the Vikes to quick-kick to the Carleton 14 yard line.

Carleton then started a drive up the field gaining good yardage on the ground. A five yard penalty and a good defensive play by Ted Hope forced Carleton to pass and defensive half-back John Van De Hey intercepted for the Vikes.

Lawrence's attempt to take advantage of this never materialized as a Frasch pass was intercepted by Len Crowley of Carleton. Only good defensive plays by Dale Schuparra, who was a standout all afternoon, and Lance Alwin prevented a touchdown. A Carleton attempt for a field goal was no good.

Lawrence's next offensive try failed and Dave Frasch punted to the Carleton 41 yard line. The Vikes forced Carleton to give up the ball as Bob McKee made several good plays, one of which was dumping the QB for a 12 yard loss.

The Vikes took over here and drove 65 yards for their only score of the game. Tom Findlay and Paul Rechner alternated at carrying the ball to the Carleton

44. Frasch then completed a 24 yard pass to Rechner to the 20. Findlay then carried for 4 yards and Frasch got the first down at the 9 yard line. Findlay then carried to the 4, Rechner to the 2 and Findlay scored off left tackle. Gilbert kicked the point after.

It looked as though maybe Lawrence would get another touchdown before the half as Steve Rechner intercepted a Snowberg pass and returned it to the Carleton 33.

A successful first down pass was nullified, however, when the Vikes were penalized 15 yards for holding. Several plays later the Vikes fumbled and Carleton recovered on their own 47 with three seconds left in the half. The half ended with a 7-0 score in favor of Lawrence.

Stalling Out

In the third period Carleton kicked-off to Lawrence and the Vikes drove from their own 33 to the Carleton 33 before stalling out. A five yard delay of game penalty put the Vikes out of field goal range and they were forced to punt.

Lawrence got another chance when Dale Schuparra recovered a Carleton fumble, but the offense could not establish a drive. The two teams exchanged punts to end the third period with Lawrence leading 7-0.

After another exchange of punts Lawrence found themselves deep in their own territory. The Vikes took to the air but with 10:34 remaining a Frasch pass was intercepted by Carleton. Carleton stayed on the ground and QB Snowberg scored with a 7:02 left on the clock. Carleton then lined up for the point-after-play, faked the kick, and passed for 2 points to give them an 8-7 lead.

Following the Carleton kick-off the Vikes could not get a drive going and were forced to punt. The defense held Carleton and the Vikes got the ball back only to be forced to punt again. Once more the Vikes got the ball back but by that time Carleton could taste the victory and they held the Vikes once again.

Poor Blocking

Asked about the disappointing loss, Coach Roberts had this to say, "We played very well on defense. We had poor blocking as far as the backs were concerned. I felt we could have beaten Carleton but you have to give them credit for going after the 2 points."

As for this Saturday's game against St. Olaf, Coach Roberts said, "We've got to win, we plan to win and there is no reason why we cannot win. To stay in the title race we have to put a good game together. We have beaten

them three years in a row and we want to make it four."

	Carleton	Lawrence
First downs	8	10
Yards rushing	50	70
Yards pass.	36	52
Total yds.	86	122
Passing	4-10-2	6-16-2
Punts	6-31	5-42
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	40	35
Carleton	0 0 0 3-8	
Lawrence	0 7 0 0-7	

Lose To Beloit, Soccer-to-Ripon

The Lawrence University soccer team opened its 1968 campaign at Beloit on Saturday and found itself on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Lawrence jumped into the lead when Archie Koranteng headed in a corner kick from Rusty Nordstrom. The lead was short-lived, however, as Beloit quickly tied it up at the 20-minute mark of the first half. They then converted a penalty kick to hold a 2-1 edge at halftime. Beloit added an insurance goal at the 15-minute mark of the second half, and then held on tenaciously as Lawrence vainly tried to rally in the waning moments of the game.

The team eagerly awaits its rematch with Beloit on November 2. Tomorrow the team travels to Ripon to play a well-conditioned, veteran team which has been annually successful in defeating the Lawrence booters. However, the team is looking for an upset, as it seeks its first victory.

The confidence in the team's ability to have its first winning season since its conception, is based on the addition of two coaches from the faculty, both experienced soccer players. Edward J. Moody, instructor in anthropology, a former fullback at Berkeley, works with the strengthening of the defense, and Hans Termes, assistant professor of German, and an All-American from Illinois, drills a revamped offensive line.

The team, although it lacks the element of deceptive speed, and is still in the process of becoming solidified as a coordinated unit, has been strengthened by the presence of some promising freshmen in its lineup. Archie Koranteng, Tom Warrington, and Rusty Nordstrom have given the defense some needed depth.



DALE SCHUPARRA, who played an excellent defensive game for the Vikes last Saturday, nails Carleton quarterback John Snowberg for a loss. This weekend the Viking team travels to Northfield to meet St. Olaf.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By AL ESTERLINE

Upsets are always difficult for the losing team to take; all the more when protecting a 12-game winning streak, and the loss is to a supposedly second-division team.

Although a vindication of last week's effort is difficult, if not impossible, there are a number of points to be kept in mind. To begin with, Carleton, it seems, has one of the more powerful football teams in the conference. Some incredibly thick-minded people—myself included—were not willing to read the sign of the times and to realize that the Carls have been on the up-swing since the middle of last season. They defeated Ripon in the latter part of that season, and then gave St. Olaf a good run, losing only 0-3.

This season the Carls lost their opener to contender Monmouth 14-20. Being deep in Scot territory in the waning seconds of that game, they made a number of mental blunders, e.g., passing out-of-bounds on fourth down to stop the clock, and lost their opportunity to upset the Scots.

Another factor which hurt the Vikes last week was the 12-game winning streak legend, which seemed at the time to guarantee victory. What is in fact the truth is that a winning streak gets more difficult to defend the longer it becomes. Among the reasons for this are that challengers are always out for the satisfaction and prestige of snapping it, and the team which holds the winning streak always runs the risk of becoming over-confident.

Actually, though, the Vikes are anything but out of contention for the title. Lawrence has yet to play the major powers in the conference, thus giving the Vike gridders a chance to set back the title hopes of potential contenders, while advancing their own.

Another hopeful sign for the Vikes is the result of last week's St. Olaf-Monmouth encounter: a tie. This means that if Lawrence wins the rest of its games, and these teams lose only to the Vikes, Lawrence will end the season ahead of them.

In any case, tomorrow's game against the Oles is perhaps the most crucial contest this season for the Vikes' title hopes: St. Olaf was chosen number one in the conference by the MWC coaches.

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